

MANUEL CHAVES.

ANECDOTES OF HIS UNWRITTEN HISTORY OF HIS TIME.

Scenes from the Romantic Life of the Heroic Old Frontiersman—His Coolness in Peril—Fights with the Apaches.

(Grant (N. M.) Co. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)

The history of New Mexico has been more than that of any other portion of the United States, a history of warfare and of suffering. Ninety years before the Pilgrims touched Plymouth Rock, the Spanish conquistadores had planted the heel of oppression upon the neck of New Mexico, and her broad, brown bosom had drunk the mingled blood of Aztec son and Castilian invader. And for 350 years thereafter, she did not know a quiet twelve-month. In gallons of blood spilt and dollars of coin expended, her record would not cut an imposing figure beside some wholesale and densely populated scenes of carnage, but in the fearful harassment, the ceaseless suspense, the hourly peril and the almost incessant fighting, she stands unapproached in the history of civilized races. In 1540 Coronado began the first conquest of New Mexico—and a bloody task he found it. In 1582, Espejo again overran the land, and in came its colonization by the Spanish under Oñate. After enduring for years the growing oppression of the invaders, the patient Pueblos at last rose in the red rebellion of 1680. They massacred all the out-lying colonists, and after several desperately contested battles, drove all the Spaniards from the country. They held it till 1692, when it was reconquered by Vargas after a campaign of hard fighting and much hardship. In 1696 the Spaniards had another desolating war with the Pueblos. With the exception of the small revolution at Taos in 1846 this war practically ended the Pueblo troubles, but the Pueblos were the most docile of the Indians.

New Mexico has had the misfortune to be for centuries the disputed raiding ground of some of the fiercest savage tribes that ever lived—the Apache, most fearful warrior in history; the Comanche, matchless in horsemanship and terrible in battle; the unassuming Ute and Uncompagere, the numerous Navajo, the Shoshone and other tribes. When one tribe was not raiding another was, and up to the last decade the territory has been harassed and embroiled incessantly. Every town and hamlet has its history of bloody conflicts with the savages, and every old family tree has had many a branch lopped by tawny hands. The various political uprisings and even the Mexican and Civil Wars counted for comparatively little with New Mexico, but the Indians were always with her.

If such centuries of danger and daring did not develop a race of brave men, heroes, fighters, it would be strange, and they did. The stranger who takes the native New Mexican population for a race of cowards, whom can be whipped by one American, is in the worst error of his life. They are a race of merry, active, self-reliant, venturesome men, to "tackle" whom is not the part of wisdom. The majority of these are "fine" shots with rifle and revolver alike, admirable horsemen, good hunters and scouts. And out here in the wild Southwest, far from the historian and the war correspondent—and therefore uncelebrated in type—have been done ten thousand deeds of valor which human bravery never surpassed. Not that every one is a hero. I have seen cowards in New Mexico. But, take the general average, and it is simply superb. In a recent letter I gave a condensed sketch of the romantic life of that heroic old frontiersman, Col. Manuel Chaves. Some fragmentary anecdotes of the unwritten history of his time will be equally interesting.

The most famous town in New Mexico, so far as warlike exploits are concerned, is Cebolleta. At the time of its founding, in 1800, it was far west of all the other Spanish settlements, and was in the midst of the Navajos, who were then justly dreaded. The little hamlet was never free from their murderous attacks, and one by one its brave defenders were laid away in the little graveyard, sieved with Navajo arrows. A stout stone wall, 10 feet high, inclosed the whole of the tiny town, the houses being built continuously along its base. The rocky entrance was closed by a narrow gate formed of planks two feet thick, hewn from two mammoth pines, and fastened by a ponderous bar. Despite this fortification—a remarkably strong one for those days—the Indians persisted in their attacks. In 1804, the town was attacked by an immense force of Navajos; who, having found their scattering assaults irritating and not satisfactory, were now determined to do the job to a brown turn. Besides their usual armament of bows, arrows, shields and lances, they had prepared and brought 2000 aboriginal hand-grenades of pitch, with which to fire the town. The siege was a long and desperate one. The 80 men of the town were kept on the knee jump, extinguishing the dangerous fire balls and checking the constant assaults of their swarming foes; while the brave women were equally busy bringing water and food to the loopholes at which their husbands were stationed, binding up their wounds, and doing other necessary offices. Indeed, one of the most heroic and important exploits of this siege was performed by a woman—Doña Antonia Romero, grandmother of Don Roman A. Baca. The assault had become terrible; and to feed the fainting men more quickly and safely, she took an ax and cut through the adobe partitions from house to house. Then, mounting to a house-top to see if all was going well, she was horrified to see that a brave Navajo had stealthily climbed over the gate and was just removing the ponderous bar; while a swarm of his companions waited outside to rush in the instant the heavy gate should swing open. There was no time to call for help. As she was as a flash, the nifty woman caught up a fifty-pound mallet (a native stone hand-mill) which was lying upon the roof, swung it above her head and brought it down with terrific force full upon the skull of the Navajo, who was too busy to notice what was going on above him. His head was crushed like an egg shell, and again the town was saved. Doña Antonia's husband, Don Domingo Baca, was worthy so plucky a spouse. In one assault, a hand-to-hand combat, he was pierced by seven lances, and his abdomen was so torn that his bowels fell out. He caught up a pillow, lashed it around his belly, and continued loading and firing for several hours, until the fury of the attack was spent. He then replaced his dangling entrails, sewed up the wound himself. He lived for many years. At one time during

this siege the Indians made a breach in the wall at night, and 100 of them got into the place. The breach was stopped, however, and the intruders were killed from the surrounding houses. The colonists fortunately had 60 venerable Spanish flatlocks, which saved them from the overwhelming numbers of the savages. The Navajos finally gave up the siege, which had been disastrous to both sides; but never ceased the desultory warfare. It was in the following year that the discouraged and retreating colonists were brought back and strengthened by Capt. Miguel Antonio Chaves and his 50 Spanish soldiers. Despite its fearful besetments, the little colony kept alive, and became famous throughout the Territory for its heroic warriors. They were the flower of New Mexico. And to Cebolleta, situated on the Rio Grande, straddled on till 1850 when it received the most stunning blow it had ever known. Pedro Chaves (eldest brother of Manuel) used to go to the Rio Grande settlements and take contracts from those in need of domestic "help" to furnish them Navajo girls at \$300 per head. Then he would get his fellow Cebolletans together, and they would start out on a campaign, strike a band of Navajos, kill the warriors and bring the women and children home for servants. The rivalry among the young men to prove their courage led to exploits no whit behind the doughtiest of chivalric deeds. It was no uncommon thing for a young Cebolleta to spur ahead of the company, seize a Navajo warrior by the hair and try to drag him from his horse and bring him back alive, recklessness which sometimes succeeded.

In January, 1850, Don Ramon Luna was returning from a big campaign against the Navajos, at the head of about 1000 New Mexican volunteers. The weather was fearfully cold, and it was snowing heavily. Col. Luna encamped at Los Alamitos (now Grant's Station), on the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad, giving orders that his men should keep close together, as the Navajos were hanging about their flanks. Capt. Pedro Chaves, however, was a very headstrong fellow, and he and his 30 men being in a hurry to get home in Cebolleta, they quietly left the command at nightfall, and rode 35 miles north. They camped late in the beautiful cañon at San Miguel, and played monte till nearly daybreak. No sooner had they fallen asleep than 300 Indians fell upon them and massacred them to a man—but only after a desperate resistance, in which many Indians fell. The wife of Hon. José Leon Teller, survived his wounds 11 days, and had been dead but a few minutes when a searching party from Cebolleta reached the spot. Capt. Chaves's head was found on the top of the mountain. His white-haired widow still lives in San Mateo.

In 1859 Juan José Baca, a brother of Don Roman, was in an expedition of 1000 men led by Col. Chaves against the Utes. The company was camped in the woods, and presently some sentinels saw young Indians approaching on horseback. His bride was a mass of silver, and his black buckskin suit was resplendent with silver buttons. It was plain that he was the son of some chief. They were going to notify Col. Chaves, but young Baca said, "I will catch that fellow." And mounting his own fine horse he rode stealthily through the woods to meet the unsuspecting Ute. Having decided what course the Indian would take, Baca concealed himself behind a big cedar and waited. When the Indian was within 40 feet Baca put a bullet through the brain of the horse, and charging forth before the astounded savage could disentangle himself from his fallen steed, Baca seized his long hair, and, holding around the horn of his saddle, and galloped into camp dragging his noble prisoner, whom he proudly turned over to Col. Chaves.

An interesting incident, illustrative of the coolness of Col. Chaves and of the peril of the day occurred in 1860. Col. Chaves was at his lambing-camp at Salvada, 40 miles east of the Rio Grande, when an excited messenger arrived from Hon. Francisco Chaves with the news that 200 raiding Apaches were near the camp. Col. Chaves had 40 men, including his wife's stepfather, and his own eldest son, Hon. Amado Chaves, then a boy of 10. Not at all disturbed by this gruesome news, which frightened the shepherds out of their senses, Col. Chaves saw that the muskets were in good order, and gave his men the necessary directions. No alarm came that night, and the New Mexicans slept on their arms. Early in the morning a shepherd came running back from his atajo, saying that the Apaches were near. Col. Chaves rode up to a little knoll, and with his field-glass counted 22 Indians with 17 rifles. Returning to camp, he told the men that there were but 22 Indians in sight, but that the whole 200 were doubtless near, and they must be prepared to meet them all. He then assigned to each man the tree he should take shelter behind, warned them not to fire till the Indians were within 50 feet, and then ordered breakfast to be prepared. There had been a severe frost just before, and his wife had sent him a box of cakes and other dainties. These he now produced, and distributed to the badly-scared shepherds, who felt little appetite, as they could plainly see the murderous Apaches rapidly drawing near. Not till the Indians were within 500 yards did Col. Chaves allow the men to scatter to their trees; and having seen them all properly stationed, he took his little boy by the hand and ran with the old man a low ridge in the hill to his own tree. The Apaches, seeing the running, made a rush for the camp. Beside the fire lay Col. Chaves's valuable silver-mounted saddle and bridle and a gay Navajo blanket of great price. Two Indians broke for these, and just as one had got the blanket under his arm, he fell sprawling with a half-ounce ball from Chaves's rifle in his brain. The other grabbed the blanket from the big pot of atole into which it had fallen, and turned to run. "Shoot him, padre!" shouted the Colonel to his father-in-law; but when he saw that the old man was shaking as with the "buck fever," he said: "Wait! Don't shoot!" Hastily raising home a ball in his own rifle, he threw it to a level, and the second Apache fell with a red hole in the back of his neck. Col. Chaves tied his two fine horses to a tree, and put two of his best men behind other trees twenty feet away, to lay out the Indians who should rush for the horses. To his disgust two Apaches took the horses without a shot. The explanation of this is interesting. Concepcion "Baca" (now interpreter for Geronimo in Florida) had been captured from his Sonora home in boyhood by the Apaches, and had been raised by them until he was captured by New Mexicans, and adopted by one of the Baca family. He had lain behind his tree, awaiting a chance to pot two Indians who were coming for the horses; but when he saw that one of them was the same cruel old Apache who had beaten him, with frequent barbarous beatings, the

inbred boyhood terror came back to him, and he could not pull a trigger to kill the Conception in a very interesting little old fellow, with whom I have passed many pleasant hours. The two Apaches who took the horses were killed by Col. Chaves, who had their scalps taken and cured. A few years later, when Amado was sent to Santa Fé about land matters, and was stating his case when Chacon said: "That is a lie." Garcia promptly knocked him wrong end up, jumped on a horse, took a woman with him and fled to the Comanches, with whom he was well acquainted, having traded with them extensively. Chacon offered a magnificent reward for his head, but Garcia remained among the Comanches five or six years, and did not return to civilization until after the death of Chacon.

This is the sort of stuff the troublous life of New Mexico has produced—in peace, quiet, law-abiding farmers and stock-raisers; in war, heroes, who have lacked only the eastern advantages of printer's ink to make their heroism historic.

CHARLES F. LUPKINS.

Cleveland's Claim of Economy.

(Franklin Register.)

The following table shows the appropriations, regular annual, including deficiency and miscellaneous appropriations, from 1882 to the close of 1889:

Years.	Appropriations.
1882.....	\$218,154,566
1883.....	297,514,388
1884.....	351,995,647
1885.....	193,710,588
1886.....	219,595,283
1887.....	383,014,613
1888.....	387,514,000
1889.....	306,392,306

There was no river and harbor appropriation in 1888, and \$11,000,000 should be taken from 1889 and added to 1888. In 1888 the pension appropriation was \$100,000,000, some forty odd millions extra to pay arrears and deficiencies. There was no river and harbor bill in 1884 nor in 1886. The total appropriations from 1886 to 1889 inclusive, were, up to date, \$1,038,476,724, an average of \$259,619,046 per annum. The total appropriations in the preceding four years, 1882 to 1885 inclusive, were \$943,173,190, an average of \$235,793,292. The annual difference is about \$24,000,000 more under Cleveland than Arthur.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

(Gleaner.)

Prevented by using Dr. Pitcher's blood purifier created, or more retorted, it destroys worms, acts on the kidneys, and is also a laxative, yet not a purgative, etc. Office 104 North Main street. For sale by druggists and grocers.

Paint Your Floor.

With Senour's floor paint. Dries overnight. For sale at John M. Blackburn's, 310 South Spring street, near Fourth.

Spring-street Store to Let.

Most centrally located store to let from November 1st. Apply to Weinberg, 209 South First street.

The Vienna Buffet.

With its energetic management and excellent kitchen, is the leading place in the city.

Drifted South.

Superior California roller flour. Seymour & Johnson Co.'s.

Be sure and try the mercantile lunch.

(Served in the city) served every day at the Vienna Buffet.

L. A. Mission removed to Nadeau basement.

Pears is the purest and best soap ever made. See German family soap.

then deeded the land to the church, and he and the noble old Archbishop were warm friends always thereafter. Gov. Chacon (who was the Marquis de Lapiedra, Spain) was deeded about the beginning of the present century by "Largo" Garcia, a brother of Col. Chaves's mother. Garcia had gone to Santa Fé about land matters, and was stating his case when Chacon said: "That is a lie." Garcia promptly knocked him wrong end up, jumped on a horse, took a woman with him and fled to the Comanches, with whom he was well acquainted, having traded with them extensively. Chacon offered a magnificent reward for his head, but Garcia remained among the Comanches five or six years, and did not return to civilization until after the death of Chacon.

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JOHN BRYAN, JR., Vice-President.

LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

CAPITAL, \$1,000,000.00

SURPLUS & UNDIVIDED PROFITS, \$50,000.00

TOTAL, \$1,050,000.00

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Col. H. H. Markham, Vice-President.

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Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$70,000
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Paid-up capital, \$300,000
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UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY
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SURPLUS & UNDIVIDED PROFITS, \$50,000.00
TOTAL, \$1,050,000.00
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PASADENA.

MARRIAGE OF NEILL REES
HUGUS TO V.B. CALDWELL.

Cure for White Scale-Mandamus
Applied For-On the Wrong Train
-Young People's Alliance-News
and Gossip-Parsonal.

PASADENA, Oct. 11.—[Correspondence of THE TIMES.] The marriage of Miss Neill Rees Hugus to Victor B. Caldwell was celebrated in an elegant manner. The ceremony was very impressively performed by Rev. J. H. D. Brown. A large number of friends of the family were present. James F. Prince of Watertown, Wis., acted as groomsmen and Miss Mamie Bradley as first bridesmaid, the young sisters of the bride also acting as bridesmaids. A splendid wedding dinner was served, and at the conclusion of the same dancing was indulged in until a late hour. The bride is the daughter of J. W. Hugus, and the bridegroom a son of the late S. S. Caldwell of Omaha. The happy couple left today for the north on a bridal tour, and will return here in a few days for a short time only, as they will make Omaha their future home.

Doctor Charles P. Murray of Lamanda Park, who has spent much time in studying the best methods of destroying the cottony cushion scale, says to give the trees affected with the scale a good washing with whale-oil soap or treat them with gas. This will remove all the scale and larvae on the tree; the next very important thing to do is to prevent them from coming out of the tree; he claims the bugs come out of the ground and climb up the tree. To prevent this, bind a girdle of sheepskin with the wool on around the trunk of the tree, the wool being on the inside, but before putting it on saturate the wool with a quantity of castor oil containing carbolic acid, the latter being in one part to twenty of oil. He has tried this on his own trees and at the end of 12 days found over 500 scale bugs at the lower side of the saturated skin, being unable to go higher; many were dead. This is of much interest to our citizens, as the trees here are much troubled with the pest. One question must not be overlooked—will one part of carbolic acid to twenty of castor oil kill a tree? Dr. Murray claims it will not.

OPDS AND ENDS.
George B. Shaw has petitioned for a writ of mandamus to compel Marshal Mundell to put him on the police force.

The young lawyer, W. E. Arthur, has been admitted to practice in the Supreme Court.

Mrs. J. B. Cox and her daughter, Mrs. Gardner, were grand marshals at this afternoon. The ladies, with Mr. Cox, were to leave on the overland for the East, but by some mistake they took the west-bound train for Los Angeles without waiting for their escort. They were telegraphed to, and returned on the overland.

The Seifert-Kohler concert this evening was largely attended. A splendid programme was presented, executed in a most excellent style. The performance was much enjoyed and appreciated by the audience.

The Democrats have a rally tomorrow night. At least 40 men and several small boys are expected to be present to hear free trade expounded.

Raymond & Whitcomb's second excursion will arrive here about the 18th. A formal meeting of the Pasadena Progressive League will be held next Saturday. A number of important questions are to be discussed.

A bicycle track is to be built at the new Athletic Park. The grounds will be used for all athletic sports.

Mr. T. P. Lukens thinks Port Townsend, Wash., the coming city of the Northwest, but there is no comparison in the climate of that country and ours. That is where we have the bug.

The Young People's Alliance of the M. E. Church was tendered a reception this evening by Rev. Dr. Breske at his residence.

The water question is still the main topic, and seems hard to solve. A mechanic's lien was today filed upon the new library building by Henry Koster, to satisfy a claim of \$3800 for labor and material furnished.

Fifteen sets of 25 pictures each, of Pasadena views were today sent by Secretary Fordham of the Board of Trade to the agent of the Santa Fe Railroad Company at Los Angeles. They will be framed and put up at different stations on their road.

PERSONAL.
C. S. Martin returned from the East today.

Mrs. M. E. Howe has gone East.
J. E. McComas, the Republican candidate for State Senator, is the guest of Marshal Mundell.

Mrs. P. A. Higgins is improving.
Fred Cassid and Viola, Iowa, is registered at the Carlton.

M. Schnell of San Francisco is in the city.
B. W. Bates and family have returned from the beach.

Mrs. Bangs leaves tomorrow for Highland Park, Ill.
C. L. Luck of Oakland is at the Carlton.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

A Scene at the Show.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] I squandered a quarter on Sells Bros' sideshow, today, for two-bits was all I could scrape together, let alone the dollar that is charged for the big show, but while in the sideshow I witnessed something that was worth treble the price of admittance. I will try and give you an account of it, for it is too good to keep.

I had "taken in" all the other freaks and was standing close to the Circusian freak when she held out her hand to a gentleman, who had just stepped up, and said:

"Good-day, want you buy one of my pictures?"

"No, thank you, I am a married man," he replied.

"What's the difference? She don't need to see it. Here, will you give me a picture for I like your looks; but wait till I write my name on it." After writing on the back of it she held it toward him. The poor fool took the picture and was turning away smiling, when the freak said:

"Hold on, my friend, you have not paid me for the picture yet."

"But you presented it to me free gratis."

"Oh, you can have it for 25 cents; that isn't much."

He dashed the two-bits, with a I-wish-the-ground-would-swallow-me-up look, at the same time jamming the photo into his pocket. The little scene created quite a laugh from the crowd.

Educational.

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1111 Park St., Los Angeles, Cal.
The Park St. Educational Church, on Church Street, will be reopened on October 15th inst., in the Methodist Church on Bellevue Ave., East of Broadway.
Under the direction of Mr. J. C. Spencer.

FRENCH PROFESSOR SPENCER
1111 Park St., Los Angeles, Cal.
French language, as literature and conversation, 35c per hour. French as a second language, 50c per hour. French as a first language, 75c per hour. French as a business language, 1.00 per hour. French as a scientific language, 1.25 per hour. French as a literary language, 1.50 per hour. French as a dramatic language, 1.75 per hour. French as a historical language, 2.00 per hour. French as a philosophical language, 2.25 per hour. French as a theological language, 2.50 per hour. French as a legal language, 2.75 per hour. French as a medical language, 3.00 per hour. French as a scientific language, 3.25 per hour. French as a literary language, 3.50 per hour. French as a dramatic language, 3.75 per hour. French as a historical language, 4.00 per hour. French as a philosophical language, 4.25 per hour. French as a theological language, 4.50 per hour. French as a legal language, 4.75 per hour. French as a medical language, 5.00 per hour. French as a scientific language, 5.25 per hour. 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THE CITY IN BRIEF.

David Ward was arrested last night by Officer Schaffer on first street, on a charge of disturbing the peace.

The Central U. S. T. will hold its regular weekly meeting in Trinity Methodist Church at 7 p. m. today.

C. R. Hall, who stole Mr. Rosby's horse and buggy and drove to Santa Monica with it, was yesterday sentenced to one year in San Quentin.

The police and constables are to have a game of baseball, at Prospect Park, on October 20th. A number of prizes have been offered, and an exciting time is expected.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph office, No. 6 Court street, for the following: People's, Nellie Lee, C. R. Putnam, Alexander Watkins, W. R. Wells.

Mayor Workman's loss by the burning of his haystack, Wednesday night, was about \$1000. This was the only property on which Mr. Workman had no insurance, and it will prove a total loss.

The following passengers left by yesterday's 1:15 p. m. train for San Francisco: E. W. Furbach, L. C. Andrews, W. H. L. Barnes, J. W. Stewart, A. P. Johnson, Mrs. T. M. Knott, O. W. Childs.

A team belonging to the contractor, the contractor in East Los Angeles yesterday, and one of the animals was killed by a collision. The other horse escaped and came over to the west side of the river.

The cases of Peter Davis and A. Baker, the hunch men, which were continued by Justice Taney until yesterday afternoon, again came up, but as the prosecuting witness, Schley, did not show up, they had to be dismissed.

Civil-service examinations of applicants for positions in the Los Angeles post office were commenced at the Board of Trade rooms yesterday. There are many applicants, and the result will not be made known for several days.

Peter Huff, the 8-year-old brother of Clara Huff, whose whereabouts the police would like to know, was found by Officer Valentine last night on Temple street, and taken to the police station. He told Chief Benedict that he ran away from home because his father whipped him.

Hon. Alfred Daguer, candidate of the American party in Congress from this district, will address a meeting at Armory Hall this evening. Mr. Daguer undertakes to explain to the people of Los Angeles the "American principles" on which his party is supposed to have a copyright.

Frank Garcia was arrested yesterday by Officer Jackson, for stealing a horse, buggy and harness, the property of M. J. Edwards, from the street in front of the Grand Opera house, Wednesday night. Justice King issued the warrant, and Edwards will be examined by him on Saturday at 2 p. m.

The West End Republicans will have a grand rally at their wigwag on Temple street this evening, beginning at 7:30 p. m. Addresses will be delivered by Gen. William A. Pike, Col. J. B. Babbitt and C. E. Day. An invitation is extended to Republicans, Democrats and men on the fence all over town to be present.

Officer Hoff last evening found a boy of about 7 years of age, who called himself Charlie, astray on San Fernando street, and took him to the police station. Subsequently two ladies called and stated that the boy was a charge at the Protestant Orphan's Home. He will be taken there today. Last night he passed in the station house, where he enjoyed a pleasant sleep.

Rev. Dr. Schrieber will lecture in the synagogue this evening on the subject of the "History of the Jews in the Civilization of the World." The lecture will be listened to by the Young Men's Hebrew Association of this city, who will attend in a body. They will meet in their rooms in the Jones block, and proceed from there to the synagogue. The public are cordially invited to attend the lecture.

A reception was tendered Dr. T. C. Warner at University Church last Wednesday evening by the Young People's Society of the church. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers, and the music was given by the choir.

The preliminary notices to owners of property on which houses are for the purpose of procuring a mortgage, drawn up, and will be served as soon as they can be signed. The prosecutions will be brought under the State law, and will be pushed to a final conclusion. Some of the parties are persons of considerable wealth, while others own both the ground and houses where they live. These latter will make a strong fight, and an interesting contest is promised.

The following passengers left by the steamer Queen of the Pacific, for San Francisco, yesterday: E. W. Furbach, G. Bonham and son, E. S. Williams, A. C. Gilbert, D. G. Quinn, C. J. Smith, T. B. McCubbin, C. E. Harner, Mrs. H. Shaw, J. H. Johnson, M. D. Wendling, wife and child, Charles Shaner, F. W. Nilsson, L. B. Towne, D. McKinnon, Mrs. W. M. Willy, and 10 in the steerage. For San Louis Obispo: J. C. Hoy, Mrs. J. M. Huyck, B. Gowie, A. J. Misser.

A SICKENING STORY.

Are Hogs Fed on the Meat of Glan-
dered Horses?

The citizens of Los Angeles, and especially those of the East Side, are in a terrible stew over a report to the effect that they are being fed on hogs that are fattened on meat affected with glanders, that frightful disease that is creating such havoc among the horses.

A reporter for The Times spent several hours yesterday tramping about the huts in the neighborhood of the new garbage grounds in the river bed just below the Southern Pacific depot, and looking up the story. It will be remembered that the Council made a contract with a company a short time ago, in which it was agreed that the company shall remove all the dead animals from the city and burn them.

The company is to receive so much per head for every animal so removed, and it was believed up to within a few days by the citizens that the numerous horses that have died of the glanders during the past two months were being burned, but the people in the neighborhood and in East Los Angeles are of the opinion that the horses are being made into a kind of soup which is sold to wholesale butchers for hog food.

This story got out a few days ago, and now the retail butchers find it impossible to sell pork to any one except Chinamen, who know nothing about the horrors of the glanders.

There may not be any danger to persons who have eaten pork fattened from glandered horses, but the very thought is sickening, and it is the duty of the health officer to thoroughly investigate the matter, and if the garbage company is guilty of the crime of which they are accused, then they should be punished to the full extent of the law.

MAUD SILVERSTEIN.

Arrested for Obtaining Money Under False Pretenses.

Several days ago Deputy Constable Clement received a description of a young woman named Maud Silverstein, who was wanted in San Diego for obtaining money under false pretenses.

The girl is a variety actress, and her stage name is Edie Wilson. She has been a well-known character in that city for a long time, but this is the first time that the strong arm of the law has ever reached out for her.

As soon as Clement received orders to take her to he started out, but did not find her until late Wednesday night, when he cornered her in a room on New High street.

He stood guard over the room for a night, for the reason that he was afraid her friends would get her out on a writ of habeas corpus in case he took her to the Santa Fe depot, and she was sent to San Diego.

PERSONAL NEWS.

O. W. Childs has gone to San Francisco. Judge Adams of San Luis Obispo county is spending a few days in this city.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

PEOPLE'S STORE.

Friday, the 31st day of the Week.

We are the leaders of price and mean to maintain that position during our business career. We always name the lowest price first, and in no instance can we be understood, though so many say to do it behind our backs. We always come to the rescue with a figure far below our competitors.

The Largest Towel Made, 25c Each.

The largest and handsomest towel ever displayed, 40 inches long and 54 inches wide, with a rich knotted fringe and exquisite borders, at 25c each, considered a big bargain at 50c.

Children's French Ribbed Hose, 10c a Pair.

Children's finely finished French ribbed hose, in all colors, extra long, at 10c a pair, a bargain at 20c.

Slight-ounce Toilet Soap and Basket, 10c.

An elegant cake of highly perfumed toilet soap and an ornamental basket made of wire, at 10c; worth 25c.

Dress Goods and Silk Department.

Black Grosgrain Silk, 50c a Yard.

An elegant lot of extra heavy grosgrain dress silk with a rich handsome luster at 50c a yard; sold all over at 80c.

Double-fold Dress Goods, 12 1/2c a Yard.

A rich material, double fold satin, tweed finish, all-wool flannel, in every imaginable shade, at 12 1/2c a yard; worth 25c.

An exquisite line of novelty cutting dress goods, 30 inches wide, choice designs, at 15c a yard; sold all over at 25c.

Drap d'Alma Dress Goods, 25c a Yard.

Thirty-eight-inch wide drap d'Alma dress goods, in all the latest shades and black, at 25c a yard; worth 40c.

All-wool, double-fold ladies' cloth, in brown and gray mixtures, at 30c a yard; sold all over at 50c.

The People's Clothing Department.

Men's Sack Suits, \$5.25.

A light gray stripe sack suit, in the very latest cut, and worth double the price we ask for it, at \$5.25.

Men's Stylish Sack Suits, \$5.30.

A dark brown, straight cut sack suit, very serviceable and sold all over at \$11; remember our price, \$5.30.

Men's Frock Suits, \$7.75.

A dark cassimere, small check frock suit; bought at a great sacrifice, for a large lot of suits, which are of value at \$12, but we will give our customers the benefit of our price today, \$7.75.

Boys' Fine Dress Suits, \$3.45.

A very good pair of pants, in light stripes, splendid wearing, \$1.65; worth \$1.85.

Men's Fanny Hose, \$1.18.

Remember these are fine, all wool Scotch tweed, in very stylish cut and durable colors, \$1.18; worth 80c.

Boys' Knee Pants, 40c.

Boys' school pants, in dark gray and brown, just the thing for wear, 40c; worth 55c.

Boys' Felt Hats, 60c Each.

Young men and boys' black soft felt hats, square and round crown, raw-edge brim and narrow cord trimming, a very popular school hat, 60c each; sold elsewhere at \$1.25.

Men's Soft Hats, 90c. Each.

Men's soft felt hats, in blue, black and brown, light-weight, soft creased crown, raw edge, round, crested brim, a splendid hat for business, at 90c; sold all over at \$1.40.

Men's Merino Shirts and Drawers, 45c Each.

Gents' extra-heavy hygienic shirt and drawers, goods that are well worth 70c each; today we sell them at 45c each.

Men's Fanny Hose, 21c a Pair.

Men's fanny finished striped hose, 21c a pair; sold all at 40c.

Men's White Shirts, 90c Each.

Men's white shirts, reinforced linen bosoms and cuffs, 90c; worth \$1.50.

Carpenters' White Aprons, 19c Each.

Carpenters' aprons, made of heavy white duck, 19c; worth 30c.

Waistcoats, 41c a Coat, \$1.49 Each.

Men's sack alpaca coats, with or without linings, at \$1.49; sold by all others at \$2.25.

Men's Calf Hoot-Laces, \$1.35.

Men's calf hoot-laces, short or double sole, with London top and tip, \$1.35 a pair. This is the best business shoe sold in the city for the price.

Men's Soft Hats, \$3.18 a Pair.

This is our "Town-Talk" shoe, do not fail to see it, is full stock of a full-cut vamp, with stylish uppers, good shoe for dress, \$3.18 a pair; worth \$5.

Our Line of 2.08 Shoes.

This line we cannot say too much for. It comprises all the styles of shoes, both in button and lace, made of English and French leather, and these are as good as any \$4.50 shoe made.

Ladies' Shoes, 90c a Pair.

We will give our lady customers a good bargain, for we have a pair of shoes, made of cloth and leather, good sole-leather and sewed, at 90c a pair; sold elsewhere at \$1.25.

Boys' Hoot-Laces, \$1.28 a Pair.

We place on sale today a line of boys' hoot-laces, with soft uppers, made of good stock and will give good wear for a long time, sizes 12 to 15, \$1.28 a pair; worth \$2.25.

Misses' Grain-Leather Shoes, \$1.43 a Pair.

Misses' grain-leather shoes, with double and extra sole, made of good stock, sewed, best made for school wear; sold everywhere for \$2.25.

Infants' Shoes, 30c a Pair.

Infants' low-cut boot on shoes, in sizes of 1 to 5, made of ocreous kid, neat and dainty, 30c; worth 50c.

Domestic Department.

Lonsdale Muslin, 7 1/2c a Yard.

Yard wide bleached lonsdale muslin, 7 1/2c a yard; sold all over at 10c.

Dress Gingham, 10c a Yard.

Our entire stock of imported dress gingham, at 10c a yard, all fast colors; sold all over at 15c.

Light Prints, 5c a Yard.

All our shirting prints at 5c a yard; fast colors and the latest designs.

Perfumery Department.

Colgate's castle soap, 10c a cake; the finest made; sold all over at 25c.

Thurston's tooth powder, 15c a bottle; sold all over at 25c.

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For Exchange.

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FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSES AND

FOR EXCHANGE—COAL AND TIM-

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—AN IM-

FOR EXCHANGE—A HOUSE OF 12

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE PROPERTY

FOR EXCHANGE—A CITY LOT FOR